### MEMPHIS APPEAL.

WEDNESDAY, :: SEPT. 29, 1886

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, ROBERT L. TAYLOR, of Washington. FOR CONGRESS. JAMES PHELAN, of Shelby.

MR. GEORGE A CANDIDATE,

Among the American citizens unconnected with official position who have attained an eminent standing in the public regard, is Mr. Henry George, author of Progress and Povrty, a work that has attracted much attention among the people, both in this country and in Europe, and who is now the workingmen's candidate for Mayor of New York. Mr. George was born in Philadelphia in 1839, and is of English descent. In nis early years he was first a print r, then a mercantile clerk; at 16 he turred sailor, but after a single trip took to printing again, and at 20 went to Cal forcia, where he was first a printer then a reporter, and afterwerd managing editor of the California Post. Originally a Republican, in 1876 he joined the Democratic party. In |881 he went as a correspondent to Ireland, where the authorities were ab urd enough to arrest him, but the American Consul soon secured his discharge. He made a very successful lec'ure tour in England, and later in Scotland. Beside Progress and Povery, he has published The Irish Land Question, Social Problems, Protection and Free Trade, and has written extensively in American and English magazines. He married in early life, and enjoys domest'e life with his wife and four children in New York. The working people of New York called on him a short time ago to become a cirdidate for Mayor of that city, but he refused unless the call should be signed by 30,000 voters, each contributing \$1 toward the election. This proposition first aroused astonishment, then enthusiasm. The signatures were obtained and Mr. George is a candidate, and, in the words of the Louisville Courier-Journal, 'that he will pr. ve a strong candidate goes without saying. His ability and standing as author, superior sec al posit on, manly and genial characteristics and honorable career," will win for him strong support from many beside the devoted wo kirg people. The Baton Advertiser says: "If there should be, as seems not improbable, baif a dez n candidates in the contest, Mr. George will have a fair charge of election since the unions which have united to put him forward claim a membership of 63,000." The platform of Righ's," and is in several respects peculiar. It favors abolishing payment for the enjoyment of what God bas given or a'l; opposes monopolies; opposes making railways and telegraphs a means of oppressing the people and aggrandizing wealth and power; favora ebalishing laws which give to some citizens judicial, industrial or pclitical advantages not equally shared y others It claims the rectification of abuses it names in the gove nment of New York, especially equality for rich and poor in the courts; no interfering by the police in peaceful assemblies; inspection, sanitary and for safety of buildings; direct employment of labor instead of contracts to lead to fraud and the oppression of workmen; equal payment of both texes for equal work; opposes building contract d tenements while large areas are not built upon; requires taxes to be la dupon land, irrespective of improvements, and not upon build-

## ARRICAN COTTON MANUFACT-

Looking at the immense wealth which the English gain from the ectten they import from this country, and how from the proceeds of our cotton such places as Manchester, O'dham, Sta'ey Bridge have been built, the APPEAL has on many occasions asked why we, and not the English, should not have this enormous wealth, To thisk that we, who grow the best cotton in 'the wor'd, should import \$30,000,000 worth of cotton m inviactu easymrislike flying in the face of pr vidence and rebeliously refusing to avail our elves of the practions gift i has confaired upon us. The New Orleans Picayane bas an article apon the subject natch and strongly arrest attention and arouse resolution to masufacture ourselves the cotton our sol poinc s. Are the Eiglish so far above us- in luvention, and so the oughly our masters in skill, that they can secomplish what is beyond our power? If the English can manufacture cotton up to the finest grades cannot we? Have the English some heaven-sent power to make wealt's enough out of cotton to build vast ci iss, while we are mere sorfs growing for them the raw met r'al that has helped to make Engish manufacturers the wealthirs; people under the u.? To thick of the vast rower that has been in our bands, and An see a fo sign e na ry earlet ed cy it es it is while our cutton glowers are teiling on from year to year, hessamething bit erly irritating about. Must we still go on no we have done? Still pull the bot chestants out of the fire able remedy for neuralgia and rheumof the Southern sun for the e ting of atism. Have used it.

the cold, stolid English cots n spinthe cold that the of the Southern sun for the e ting of stism. Have used it with good effect

\$30,000,000 worth of cotton goods a year, we certainly ought to have encouragement to turn our own made saving the passage to Europe and back. The past has been sacrificed, the fature is before us, and from the increase abown in the figures supplied by the Picayune we are not without hopes that we shall have American cot on mar ofectured by Americans. The present figures show a total of 235 mills in twelve Scuttern Sates-North Carolina has 73, Georgia 51, S: uth Carolina 30, Tennessee 28, Alatama 20-and of 1,130,249 spindles-Georgia has 354,152, North Carolina 245,636, South Carolina 215,414, Tennerree 83,503-and 24,673 looms. This gives an increase over the census figures of 1880 of 71 mills, 568,889 srindler, and of 12,334 looms. The consumption of American cotton goods at the came time has increased | the outcome. 192 318 bales-a total of 188,748 in 1880 against 381,066 in 1886.

GREEDY FISHERMEN. The fisheries dispute is warmly kept up by both Canadians and Easterners, and the three meritime Canadian provinces threaten to secede from the Don inion union unless comething is done to restore the'r lest trade, while Gloucester, and Portland, and other Eas'ern fishing towns, sre claiming that they will keep what advantages they have got but yield nothing. The British government are said to have forwarded to Canada a plan of a treaty to settle the whole dispute. There is little that is new in it, but it proposes that both countries shall import each others fi h free o' duty. The Yaukee fishermen indulge in most unpu itian'c oaths at this, and swear they must have the dollar a barrel "protection" sgainst Canade. This is pure gradiness and opposition to fair dealing. For years that free exchange existed and with no damage to the Easterners. The fact is, they like making other people-although fish eating is principally among the poor-to pay to increase their profits. The country may get into a war through their greed, but they hold up for their dollar a barrel tax levied upon American citizans, war or no war. Our absurd tariff is always doing mi chief or making mischief.

WHAT SUPPORTS SILVER. The question is asked: "If the seventy-bree cent dollar circulates for a hundred cents, why is it objected to?" Because if is not the dollar it calls itself, but only reventy-three cents. Take a bit of paper not worth a cent, and make of it a check for \$5 on a good bank, and it will sell and exchange for principles upon which Mr. George \$5, because the bank will pay that I one of the Bulgarian constitution. stands is called "A Declaration of amount on presentation; but the bit o' paper is worth no more than before. Present the silver dollar at the Treasury and a gold dollar will be given for it, but that dollar is still worth only seventy-three cents, and should the government at any time not have enough gold to exchange for the dollar, that coin will only circulate for lar, that coin will only circulate for presented Mr. Beecher with an ad-seventy-three cents. This would be dress of welcome in behalf of the Conhidden, however, from those who gregationalists of England, to which rones," by saying don't know the gold is 27 per cent. discount, as was the fa hien during the war. But will not the government always give a gold dollar for the seventy-three cent dollar? I cannot - a time must necessar ly come when the gold on hand will be less than the amount of dollars presented, then the latter will go down to the value of its bullion. Last week, of the payments for customs duties 74.4 per cent. were made in gold, 17.9 in legal tenders, and only 77 per cent. in silver. In the early part of 1885, when the department was forcing the use of silver ings or improvements. It declares certificates at the subtreasurier, the that the enormous value given to land payments at the New York custom by the presence of 1,500,000 of people house averaged 27 per cent. gold, 32 belongs to the prople, and should not per cent. legal tenders, and 41 per go to enrich individua's and corporacent, silver. Had the amount of silver tions; and the enormous profits from issued a year and three-quarters ago internal transportation should go to been persisted in, or had the people the cities, thus stopping strikes and fallen in love with the "pot-lid" doloppressions, and devoting the wealth las instead of being discusted with arising from the population to the them, then the 73 per cent. of gold community whose pr sence creates it. and paper going into the Treasury would have compelled paper and silver to be paid out instead of go d, and the dollar, unable longer to command 100 cents, would sink down to the bullion value. That catastrophe is averted now only by the diligent watchfulness of the Treasury officials, but their work is like balancing a pole, and balancing cannot always be kept up. There must be a solid foun-

dation to make a structura s fe. Petition for Assignment of Dower Wilmington Dat., September 28.— In the Orphans' Court here today a petition for assignment of dower was presented from one Martha Coughley, of England, who claims to be the law-ful wide w of the late Henry B. Cou-tney, of the Diamond Match Com-

#### widow and family here. New Conductor of Chorus,

Cincinnati, O., September 28. - The Musical Festival Association has chosen Prof. Carl Retter, of Pittsberg, Pa., as conductor of the chorus, p'ace of Aribur Mees, resigned. Prof. R tter will make Cincinnati his borns and will begin his duties h re Octo- \$100 to the Regatta Committee.

Arrested for Assault and Battery Jarsey City, N. J., September 28. Miss Mam'e Gannon, the young lady who cowhided Reporter Lenhert last night, was arrested for assault and bat tery on his complaint today and held to await the section of the grand jury.

Hot Weather at New York.

NEW YORK, September 28 .- The weather is insufferably hot and close this worning, and g ves evidence of so continuing. The e is not a breath of a r st rring. The international yacht race is an imposibility today.

### THE FOREIGN OFFICE

material into goods that could be AT LONDON AND THE AMERICAN LEGATION SAY

> The Reported Fishery Treaty Is a Fabrication-General European News.

LONDOY, September 28 .- The Foreign Office and United States Legation authorize the statement that the eport telegraphed from Ottawa that a new fishery treaty had been effected between the Usited States and Canada is an entire fabrication, and that no such treaty has been poposed by either government.

Mr. 6 Indstone's Daughter Seriously

LONDON, September 28.—Mr. Glad-stone's daughter, wife of the Rev. Henry Drew, is serious'y ill, and there is great anxiety at Hawarden about

The Irish National League. DUBLIN, September 28 .- Mr. Timothy Harrington announced at the fort-nightly meeting of the Irish National League to day that since the last meeting \$15,000 in donations had been re-ceived by him as treasurer. He add d tost an enormous increase in evictions throughout Ireland must row be expected, and said the league would devote all donations received to the work of redeving persons evicted. John Dillon said peace in Ireland row depended on the action of landlords. Two thousand families are now under notice of evicti n. Winter is coming and it is already imperative that the Irish pecple should combine to help one another and resist within the law the attempted tyranny of the landlords, final victory being certain if this re

sis ance is maintained. Mr. Dillon said, in concluding, that the tenants would accept the Ashberge act as sop, but would resist co-

Jeseph E. Kenny, M. P. for Cork, said the tenants would fight with their bicks to the wall against threatened Mr. Harrington appealed to the

branches of the league to subscribe liberally to the fund for evicted ten-Mr. Dillon declared that the Comm'ssion of Inquiry was a fraud and an imposture, and that nobody would be-lieve in its honesty and importiality. If the eviction of tenents continued it must touch landlords upon their most tender point, their pock- ts.

#### Unable to Comply With Russia's De-mands.

Soria, September 28.—The Bulgarian Ministry are still discussing Russia's demands, made through Gen. Kaulbars, that the political prisoners in Bulgaria be released, and the state of signeral and all parties remitted to vote freely for a great assem-bly to elect a successor to Prince Alexander in return for the Czar's protection. It is understood that the Ministry will courteons'y to I Gen. Kaulbars they regret that they are unable to comply with Russia's demands, because compliance would involve viola-

Beecher and Wife Entertained. London, September 28 -The Congregational Board of Ministers formaly enter ained the Rev. Henry Ward B echer and h's wife this afternoon in Memorial Hall, in Farringdon street. The entertainment was inaugura ed with a "tea" and concluded with a "meeting" Toe Rev. John Nunn, president of the board, presided and the American clergyman replied in an

Riot at a Paris Bedication. Paris, September 28 .- A riot took place today during the unveiling and dedication of the statue of Armand Barbes, the Red Republican colleague of Blanqui, at Carcassonne, in the department of Ande. The committee having the ceremonies in charge were nearly all moderatis s. The revoludominance in the case of such a conspirstor as Barbes, whom they regarded as one of their creed, and attempted to control the domonstration themselves. In this thry were resisted by the committee, assisted by the police. The revolutionists gathered reinforcements and made an open fight forces tro of the situation. With red flags flying, they a saulted the inclosed site, breaking down the barrers, trampling over women and children, and driving the moderatists and their

police allies a av from the place, Biotons Socialist Procession. Laipeic, September 28.-Four hundred socialists today made a demonstration by marching through the streets with the expelled socialist leader Schumann at their head, waving red flags and denouncing the goveroment. The police attacked the procession and attempted to capture the red flave. The socialists beat the officers back aft r a subborn fight, in which many on both sides were wounded. The police got reinforced and returned. This time they succeeded in dispersing the socialists, capturing seven, Schumann included.

" He Does Not Dare Appear." Lospon, September 28. — Russil, Li e al Unionist member of Priis ment for Tyrone, intimated his intent on to attend the demonstration at Dunganuon Thursday to meet the charge of the Nationalists. He does not dare appear. Disorder is expected and extra police will be on ba. d.

Welsh Harp Regatta. London, September 28.-The Welsh Harp Regatta has been fixed for October 9th and 11th. Goodmen, Rubear. pany, and entitled to a share of his Ne's n. Teneyecke and Hamm have large estate. Mr. Couriney also left a entered. Besch did not meet Hanian Ne's n, Tereyecke and Hamm have vesterday, to accept the latter's cha'-

> International Sweepstakes Regatta LONDON, September 28 - Entries for the International eweepstakes regatta are closed. Resz, Teemer and other well known scullers have entered. Honlan declined to enter, but denated

Cable Flashes Constantinopie, September 28,-Sir Edward Troen on will leave for Lou-

don Sunday.; LONDON, September 28 -- Mrs. Parneil depar ed from Liverp sol for Aven-

dale, Wickelow. Landon, September 28 - Dr. Maursell has abated rents to his tenants at Ash'ord, County Limerick, 20 per

ROME, September 28 .- Since the last report there have been fou teen deaths from cholers and twenty-rix new cases in Italy.

Trades Unions and the K, of L. PHILADELPHIA, PA., September 28. Meers. William Weihe of Pittsburg, P. J. McGuire of Cleve'and, Adolph Strates of Buffalo, Christopher Ev-

ans of S raightsville, O., and P. J. Fi zpatrick of Cincinnati, comprising the Standing Comm tree of the Na-tional and International Trades Unions, selected at a convention of that b dy held in this city in May last, were in conference today with the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor. The

committee had presented to the Gau-eral Assembly of the Knights of Lu-bor at Ceveland their any proposed by the trade unions, and the conference with the Knights of Lubor officials to day was for the purpose of taking steps to sards securing some decisive scrion at the hands of the for hooming Gen-eral Assembly at Richmond, Va. The committee received from Grand Mas-ter Workman Powderly, and the o her members of the Executive Board, the most positive assurances that they would use every endeavor at Richmond to establish proper and sati-factory relations with the Trades Unions. The committee this event glissued an address to the Trades Unions on the subject.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

subject.

FIRST CABINET MEETING OF THE SLASON.

The Indian Territory and the Oklahoma Tramps - Secretary Manning-Postal Rates.

Wassington, September 28.—The first meeting of the Cabinet since the President's return was held at the White House this afternoon. There were present Se retary Lamar, Post naster General V las, Acting Secretary Fairchild and Acting Secretary Jenks. The other members of the Cabinet are cut of the city, but it is expected that all except Secretary Manning will be here in time to strend the meetings next week. Thay's assion lasted nearly three hous, and so far as can be learned was devot d entirely to the consideration of routine questions pendirg before the departments rep-

#### Free From Intruders.

WASH NGTON, September 28.—The MASH NGTON, September 28. The Interior D parment is informed by a report of Capt. Price, of the Fith Cavalry, camped on Chiceso Crass, Indian Territory, received through be War Depar ment, that the part of Oklahoma, between Beaver and Stillwater coun ry, af ee from intuding waite men ad cattle; that the "boomers" have gone to work on the always now building on the State line and through the I dan Territory, and that their recognized leaders, including Cap', Couch, have assured Capt Price that no further attempt will be reads to come of the court of the reads to come will be made to occupy Oklahoma in opposition to the present policy of the government, and that they will wait and respect the decision of Con-

Secretary Maneing and the Treas-

WASHINGTON September 28. - Secretary Manning will not take his place at the head of the Treasury Depart-ment on October is , but, it is thought by those who ought to know, he will be found at his dess as soon as ressonably cool we ther sets in. His physicians have advised him not to return to Washington while there is a possibility of a h t spell, and he will follow their advice. When he dose return to his office, it is certain that Mr. Manning will not under ake to wo kee hard as in the past. He will be relieved by his selfstane as far as possible of the merely routine work, and he will find that the demands npon his streng h will not be so great

Baised to the Presidential Class. Washington, September 28 -The following fourth class p at ffices have been raised to the P. esidential class: been raised to the Pesidential class:
Knox, Pa.; Miffl nburg, Pa.; Schuylkill Haven, Pa.; Callet ga, Cal.; Alamess, Cal.; Lamoure, D. T.; Mayville,
D. T.; Leporte Cty, Ia.; Winamac,
Ind.; Asuland, Kay.; Mankaio, Kas.;
New Kiows, Kas; Pleasanton, Kas.;
Bridgeton, Me.; South Berwick, Me.;
Fowlerville, Mich.; Leelle, Mich.;
Mendon, Mich.; Morenci, Mich.;
Mendon, Mich.; Morenci, Mich.;
Creiron, Nen Donbs Ferry, N.Y.;
Darlington C. H., S. C.; Lagrange,
Tex; Augusts, Wist.; Hillsboro, D.T.;
Bero, Fla.; Lemont, Il; Elkader, Ia.;
Galena Kas; Norton, Kas.; Machias,
Mo.; Redwood Falls, Minn; Inci Mo.; Redwood Falls, Minn; Inci-anola, Neb.; Hinscale, N. H.; Henderson, Tex.

Changes in Postal Rates WASHINGTON, September 28.—The fo lowing charges have been made in postal rates: Back checks, drafts and similar printed forms, such as deeds, insuran e policie, etc., will hereafter go through the mai's as third class matter, at the rate of one cant for two ounces. This will include checa books or books of blank drafts, but not ordinary blank books which are fourth class matter, one cent an ounce Checks, drafts, policies and other such papers filed up with writing will be charged letter postage.

Dividend in Favor of Creditors. Washington, Sept mber 28 - The Comptroller of the Currency has declered a third divided of 5 per cent. in favor of the cleditors of the First National Bank of Leadville, Col. Tots makes in all 20 per cent, on claims proved, amounting to about \$200,000.

The New Civil Service Enter WASHINGTON, S-ptember 28 .- Civil Service Commissioner Og eaby had a consultation with the President, yesterday, upon the new the new rules will have the effect of removing the custody of applications from the app inting fficers. All candidst s for appointments will be required to file their applications with the Local Examining Boards. question of the ules as submit ed by the commission will, it is stated, re-ested the approval of the President.

The Custom House at Charleston WASHINGTON, restember 28.-A telgram was received at the Treasury Department teday from Mr. Deavereaux, sup-rin endent of the custom hous at Carrieston, saying that the shock of earthquake yesterday after-noon caused a terious displacement of the west portion of the government building, so much to as to necessitate closing that entrance to the building.
The postoffice is reported as absolutely

Postmasters Commissioned. Washiseros, September 28,-The President today commiss oned Charles H. Schmick to be pos-master at Lee-tonia, O., and Frank T. Lynch to be pastmaster at Lowenworth.

The Revolution in San Domingo.

HAVANA, September 28 .- San Do that the rebels were defeated at Aguacate, their less being five killed and six wounded. At Cierra the rebels lost seven killed and ten wounded, and one man was taken prisoner. Among the killed was Gen. Tabares. The government forces lost only one killed and one wounded.

# THE PLEURO-PNEUMONIA

RAGING IN MONTGOMERY COUN-TY, PENNSYLVANIA,

As Well as in Illinois, Where the Federal and State Authorities Are Trying to Stamp It Out.

Washington, Feptember 28. - Com-Agriculture, bas received a letter from Dr. Salmor, dated Chicago, September 25th, in which he says, in reference ence to the outbreak of pleuro preumodia at that city: "Since telegraphing you I have had the wach strengthened at the infected at this to pravent animals from being re-move. There are twenty nine men now employed, making an expense of 190 a day. This was necessary in order to give the State Board time to decide what discountion could be made of the cattle. I regard the quarantine now as perfectly safe. It is very important to have an early inspection of some districts in this vicinity." A list of names of six experienced veterinary surgeons is inclosed in the letter, with a request that they be appointed for inspection service. Dr. Salmon says with this force, which need not be employed longer toan three or four weeks, he an very soon determine the extent

W. iding for Action by the State An horities.

of the inspection.

CHICAGO, ILL., September 28 - The Board of Live Stock Commissioners returned today and visited the places w ere the entle are quarin it ed. board are now walling for ac i n by the State authorities. A report has been frwarded to Springfild and Wastingto, and any other action that is taken will come from the acthorities. Prof. Salmon, Chief of the Bureau of Arimal Ledustry, be ieves tha al the snimals have been quir astined, and that the supposed plague can be con rolled within pre ent im-18 Prof. Salmon s.id it would cost \$20,000 or \$60,000 to indemnify the owners of the affected cattle for the alaughter of them. He did not know what further action would be taken by the board, but every effort would be made to rid the city and Sate of the directe. Prof. Salmon will remain here for a few days and then go to Ottawa, Canada, to inspect the system adopted to prevent the spread of p euro-on-umonia there.

Fleuro Paeumonia in Pennsylvania READING. Pa., September 28 .-Pleuro pneumon a is raging with unprecedented violence among cattle in L merick township, M ntgomery courty, as well as some neighboring d stricts. Many have died. Dr. Gil bert reported to the State Board of Health eighteen cases in Limerick alone, and the farmers find that the only remedy is to kill the cattle, leav-ing the State to pay for them. A movement is on foot among the farmers to hold a convention to patition the Legislature to take move effective measures to samp out the disease, and with the Western Staes a k a d from the general government.

FROM ALASKA.

Lieutenant Commander Michols's Report to the Secretary of the Bavy.

Washington, September 28.—Lientenant Commander H. E. Nichols, commanding United Sates steemer Pinta, in a report to the Secretary of the Navy,dated Sitka, Sept-mber 10 h, ays the Pinta returned the day be fore from a trip to Yakutat, after the Schwatka exploring expedition. The party was found at Yasutat acd all its members were well. They were able to ascend Mount St. Elias only 7200 feet, and the most experienced of

the party consider it impossible to reach the top. Commander Nichola says a special grand jury has been si ting during the week. Attempts were made to proers of the Chinese trouble at Juneau, but no ev dence could be ob ained, and no indicaments were found.

The captains and mates of the remaining English scho ners were tried for the illegal taking of reel in B heings They were I and goilty and sen tenced to short impris nments. Al four of the vessels have been libeled Commander Nichols thinks appeals will be token from all these judg-

JACKSON, MISS.

Appointed Chancellor of the Fourth District.

ISPRCIAL TO THE APPEAL.!

JACKSON, Mrs., September Gov. Lowry, to by, appointed Judge W. R. Trigg, of Greenville, Wasting-ton c unty, chancellor of the Fourth Chancery District of Mississippi, vice Chancellor W. G. Phelos, resigned, to tage effect on the 1st of October next. Judge Tring is an old cit zen of Washington county, and a leading member of the bar. He is one of the present Representatives in the lower House of the Legislature, and took a leading patin he Legis'ature of last session.

Outrage by a Megro.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., September 28 — A special to the Advertiser reports the rape of a white lady at Gadsden, A's. by a near yesterday. A posse is pur-suing and if caught be will be lynched. He is believed to be the same negro who, a few weeks ago, raped a ladv Shelby c usry and escaped. grams have been sent to the Pratt mines convict prisons for bloodhounds.

NASRVILLE, TENN.

A White Man Arrested for Attempted Outrage.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

NASSVILLE, TENN., September 28 -A white man named George Classess was errested here today for a tempting outrage on a mal tto girl named Fan-nie Coblect. The child was alone in a shanty, and Claspell, who was lurking around in a suspcious macher, at tracted the a tention of an officer, who slipped up to the window and saw Claspell with the girl in bed, attempting a horribe crime. He was arrested. He has been working for the contractors on the new island fi ter. The child is on y shout 10 years old.

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